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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1941-03-27

Wooster Voice Editors

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## New Heads Take Their Places In Kenarden Council

Kenarden council has taken on a new personality with the election of new section presidents and other officers. A brief review of the various elections follow.

The Betas of First section invested the principle jobs of the coming year on president Bill Devitt, vice-president George Hackett, treasurer Dave Brown, and secretary Byron Lerch.

Second section, voting near the end of last month, decided on Jim Bean, president; Howard Van Noate, vice-president; Don McCarley, treasurer, and Jack Mellin, secretary.

Third is resting the entire burden of administration upon two officers, president Pete Gruber, and treasurer Dan Cordova.

Fourth's contribution to the men's governing group is their president, Bill Bailey, elected Sunday night. Max Hellman is vice-president, Bob Moreland, treasurer, and Pete Hanna, secretary.

Fifth's election, which took place last week, named Bob Cope president, Joe Dodds, vice-president; Bob Irvin, treasurer; John Stranahan, secretary; and John Smeltz, sergeant-at-arms.

Eugene Beem is Sixth section's new chief executive, with Ray Hudson, vice-president; Arch Duncan, treasurer; and Bob Kerr, secretary.

Seventh is depending upon only three men to guide their destinies for the year 1941-42; Hal Streeper, president; Ed Merkle, vice-president; and Perry Norton, secretary-treasurer.

Ninth has anointed Bob Dailey, president; Bill Barr, vice-president; Tom Bahler, secretary; and Kenner Hawkins, treasurer.

Warburton hall and Livingstone lodge have not elected new officers yet, but will do so next month.

## Klivington, Coates Attend Congress

Albert Klivington and Stanley Coates will represent Wooster at the national student congress of Delta Sigma Rho, inter-collegiate forensic honor society, to be held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago on April 3, 4, and 5. As sponsor of the Wooster chapter and as an officer, Prof. Emerson Miller will also attend.

The congress, which is held every two years, was first held in 1939 at Washington, D. C., and consisted of formal debates. This year there will be over 150 delegates coming from 47 colleges scattered over the United States from Cornell to the University of Southern California. They will form a general assembly like our national congress and attempt to put through bills on the questions of national defense and federal housing. Bills may be presented by any member, thus giving everyone a chance for group discussion.

## High School Students Visit College in May

May 3 has been officially chosen as High School day, the day when the student of this campus will be hosts to scores of potential Woosterites. The program so far worked out for the day includes a scholarship exam in the morning. This exam is in two parts: one is a comprehensive reading, the other covers the elected field.

The rest of the day will be given over to campus tours, a play by the speech department, a concert by one of the glee clubs, the inter-collegiate track, tennis, and baseball contests.

There will also be an assembly held in the chapel in the morning, at which time President Wishart will address the visitors. All dormitories and laboratories will have open house on High School day.

## Dr. Grady Finishes Work For Research Committee

Dr. Roy I. Grady, head of the chemistry department, has announced that the first assignment of work for the National Research council has been completed. This work is dealing with national defense and was sent to the committee in charge for the research council. Dr. Grady is now waiting for a new assignment from the council.

## Student Body Elects W.S.G.A. Board Which Becomes Active Early in April



MARTHA McCREIGHT

Celia Retzler was elected president of the judicial board of W. S. G. A. and Martha McCreight president of the administrative board at the annual elections held in chapel Friday, March 21.

Celia Retzler is from Wooster and has been in Student Senate, served on Y. W. cabinet, and is secretary of the junior class. Martha McCreight is from Washington, Pa., and has been on the W. A. A. board and in Student Senate.

Members of the Administrative Board of W. S. G. A. were elected in chapel, Wednesday, March 26. The board membership is permanent and is elected by classes. Senior members are Louise Stewart and the two W. S. G. A. presidents. Juniors elected are Betty Lockwood and Margaret Stewart; sophomore, Helen Hibbs. There are no freshmen on the administrative board.

Lorna Strawn was elected as the permanent senior member of the W. S. G. A. Judicial board. Temporary rep-

CELIA RETZLER

resentatives who will hold office until June, are: Phyllis Clark junior, Kathryn Smith, junior, and Ruth Twitcheil, sophomore, for Holden; Clarice Miraldi, sophomore, for Holden Annex; Betty Miller, sophomore, for Crandell's and Westminster; Jean Flaxington, freshman, for Hoover; Margaret Wurmnest, freshman, for the off-campus houses.

The new boards will take over early in April.

## Camp Jobs Open For College Men

Calls for summer camp jobs open to college men have been posted by Arthur F. Southwick. The jobs will be in the Alta House camp at Burton, Ohio, a camp which is sponsored by the Alta Social settlement in Cleveland. A number of the available jobs are listed below.

Campcraft counselor: knowledge of crafts and general camping experience is required. The salary will be \$65 to \$75.

Nature counselor: to qualify, the applicant must have had courses in biology and zoology as well as general camping experience. Salary will be the same as that for the campcraft counselor.

Swimming counselor: life saving and examiner's tests are prerequisites. The salary will be from \$70 to \$80.

Assistant boy's counselor: general experience as a camper and interest in crafts, nature, athletics, and overnight hiking are desired. Salary will be \$30 to \$40.

Those who are interested in any of the above may obtain more complete details at the placement office.

W. S. Dowman, assistant personnel director of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will be on the campus on April 17 to interview senior men.

## Deans Visit Reserve For College Meeting

Dean-elect Leonard W. Mayo of the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, has invited Deans John Bruere and Rachel M. MacKenzie of the College of Wooster to a two-day meeting on the importance of social work for college men and women. The meetings will be held in Cleveland on Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29.

The guests from forty-two midwest colleges will meet on Friday at a luncheon addressed by Dean Mayo. The afternoon and evening will be spent visiting the Tremont area, project of the Cleveland Welfare federation, where an expenditure of \$82,000,000 up to 1938 is being carried on to cope with poverty. Guests will visit social agencies of Cleveland Saturday morning escorted by Reserve students. They will then lunch on the campus, and confer with faculty members in the afternoon.

Dean Mayo recently resigned as associate executive director of the Welfare council of New York City. "Over 100,000 positions in the country require competent men and women with professional education in social work," he says.

## CHAPEL

Tuesday, April 8—Dean Westhafer.  
Wednesday, April 9—Men's Glee club.  
Thursday, April 10—Music.  
Friday, April 11—Rev. Wilson Bean.

## W.S.G.A. Extends Pers For Women After Holiday

Senior privileges, which will go into effect following the spring vacation, have been announced by Lois Barr, judicial president of the W. S. G. A.

Closing hours will be observed as follows: Sunday nights at 10 o'clock; Monday through Thursday nights, at 10:30 o'clock; and Friday and Saturday nights at 11 o'clock.

Seniors may obtain permission from the Deans' office to keep automobiles; however, only those persons owning cars may drive them, unless special permission is obtained.

Seniors may drive out of town without a chaperone until the closing hours of the dormitory, provided that they sign out, "motoring," and give the destination if possible.

Revision in general permissions, also made recently by the W. S. G. A., read as follows:

Closing hours will be observed at 10 o'clock on Sunday nights; on Saturday nights the deadline will be 10:30 o'clock for freshmen and sophomores, and 11 o'clock (as before) for juniors and seniors.

Shack permissions will be eliminated for a trial period of a month, during which time girls need not be in their dormitories until 8 o'clock each evening. This procedure will be subjected to a vote at the end of this period, to determine whether or not it shall be continued.

## Women Deans Meet

The annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Deans of Women will be held at Wooster on April 25 and 26, according to a recent announcement by Dean of Women, Rachel MacKenzie.

World citizenship and education will be the subject of the meeting which will be opened by President Charles F. Wishart. Miss Aileen Dunham is to make the principal address at the opening session to be held in Babcock hall.

## Men's Glee Club Makes Departure For Spring Trip

Making their last concert appearances before their annual spring tour upon which they embarked this noon, the members of the Men's Glee club presented their program twice Sunday, March 23; first at a vesper service in the First Presbyterian church of Warren and then at an evening service in the First Presbyterian church of Youngstown. After the vesper service, the young people of the Warren church entertained the group at supper. The club reciprocated with a group of informal songs, and Ralph A. Young, director of admissions, showed moving pictures of the campus.

Tonight the club is singing at Wabash, Ind., and from there will swing through the mid-west, with most of their concerts to be given in metropolitan Chicago. For their series of concerts, they will make use of both the sacred program they gave recently in the First Presbyterian church and the program which they will present at their regular home secular concert, to be given some time after the spring vacation.

Below is detailed schedule to be followed during the trip: Thursday, March 27, Wabash, Ind.; Friday, March 28, Rushville, Ind.; Sunday, March 30, vesper services of Fourth Presbyterian church, and evening meeting of the Sunday Evening club, Chicago; Tuesday, April 1, programs in several Chicago high schools, and evening concert in Drexel Park church (tentative); Wednesday, April 2, Rogers Park church, Chicago; Thursday, April 3, Niles, Mich.; Friday, April 4, Battle Creek Presbyterian church; Sunday, April 5, vesper services of the Birmingham church, evening services of the New Ward Memorial church, Detroit; Monday, April 7, Rosewood Presbyterian church, Toledo.

## Voice Holds Meeting

Thursday evening, March 27, at 7 the board of control of the Wooster Voice will hold its annual spring meeting in the newspaper offices in lower Kauke. This meeting will feature the election of the editor and business manager for the year 1941-42, discussion of next year's printing contract, and discussion of salaries.

## Hal Streeper Congratulates Bob Hayes For Hitting Self-Government Jack Pot



HAL STREEPER

BOB HAYES

Bob Hayes of Mount Vernon, O., was elected president of the Men's Self-Government Association in the final elections held Wednesday morning, March 26. Runner-up was Hal Streeper of Bridgeport, Pa.

"We might use as the slogan for the coming year, 'Order Without Orders,'" said Bob in an interview immediately following the election. He continued by saying that his plans for the coming year will include a better orientation program for freshmen in the men's dormitories, and an attempt to make the Kenarden council more active than it has been in the past. He intends to revise the M.S.G.A. constitution to make it more workable, and

to improve inter-sectional relations insofar as possible.

Bob is taking a major in chemistry, supported by a strong minor in physics, and plans to attend graduate school upon his graduation from Wooster. He hopes eventually to find a position in research work. His extracurricular activities have included men's glee club, tennis team, college choir, and chemistry club.

Original nominations were announced Thursday, March 20, and included Bob Hayes, Hal Streeper, and Bob Cope; on Friday the field was narrowed to the two finalists, and the ultimate balloting was done yesterday, March 26.

## Color Day Queen Reigns At Pageant



RUTH LAMBORN

Ruth Lamborn from Arlington, Va. was elected 1941 May Queen at the final elections in chapel Wednesday, March 26. Her maid of honor will be Eleanor Rodgers of Wheeling, W. Va.

Ruth has been active in campus activities since her freshman year, being co-writer of the Color day script last year, serving as literary editor of the Index, and prominent in classical plays. Eleanor has been a class officer and served on Student Senate.

Jeanne Simmons, 1940 Color day queen will crown Ruth at the Color day ceremonies to be held on May 10. The pageant to be given at that time was written by Betty Dodds and Alice Foreman and is entitled "A Persian Market." Students will take part in the dances.

## Medical Students Take Examination

The Association of American Medical colleges aptitude test, which should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by the fall of 1942, will be given on Thursday, May 1. Students planning to take this test should make application immediately to Professor Ernest Bangham.

Two scholarships now available are the Anna Walker Moore scholarship which is awarded annually by the faculty to a Presbyterian senior in an accredited liberal arts college or university and is valued at \$300; and the Margaret Pfeiffer scholarship, awarded annually by the faculty to a graduate of an accredited liberal arts college or university and is valued at \$300.

These scholarships will enable two students to finance approximately one-half of the first year graduate work in the Presbyterian college of Christian Education. If necessary this \$300 may be supplemented by a field work position paying \$100 annually, and by a student aid scholarship from the board of Christian education amounting to \$100, thus enabling students with very little personal resources to avail themselves of the opportunity for graduate study in the field of religious education, church social work, or Bible.

## Forum Plans Banquet

Freshman forum is planning to hold an Easter sunrise service for the whole college on Sunday, April 13. It is hoped that this service will be held facing east in the baseball stadium and that various groups of singers and a speaker will provide the program.

Dr. Chesley T. Howell of the philosophy department spoke on the topic, "Moral Decisions," at the meeting of the forum Sunday morning, Mar. 23. Ruth Gilbert led the devotions at this meeting.

## Prexy Plans Vacation Trip After Speaking in Chicago

Dr. Charles F. Wishart will preach Sunday, March 30, before the Chicago Sunday Evening club, in Orchestral hall, Chicago, following which he will start with Mrs. Wishart for a short vacation to the south. Also on Sunday afternoon he will appear with the Men's Glee club. Dr. Wishart has not made any definite plans yet concerning his trip south and its duration will be determined by conditions here at Wooster.

## Students Plan Setting For "Persian Market"

Preparations for the 1941 Color day pageant are progressing rapidly under the capable direction of Betty Dodds and Alice Forman, co-authors. All committees have been appointed, and are now actively organizing the various phases of the picturesque production. Settings, music, costumes, and a multitude of minor factors are in the process of careful planning under the supervision of student technical experts who are familiar with the land and culture to be represented.

Don Coates heads the set committee, and those who will assist him in the construction of the background are Paul Ecelbarger, Herbert Ervin, Bill Lefevre, Richard Craven, John Sproul, Dick Caton, and Bob Marsh. Pat Marker and Anne Wharton will help as painters.

Arthur Kaltenborn of the speech department, who is acting as faculty advisor to the staff, has constructed a scale model of Severance stadium, upon which dances and other routines are being devised.

Music and sound effects are under the direction of Harriet Foster, who is at present planning the selection and adaptation of a musical background, and the recording of various sound effects. Appropriate music must be prepared for routines of widely varied character. Examples are the "Fossil Dance," from Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals," which is to be used as the accompaniment for the beggars' dance, and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas, which will accompany the magicians' act.

Margaret Freidinger and Martha McDowell, both of whom have spent considerable time in the Orient, are acting as technical advisors, overseeing the designing of the set and the suitability of the properties, respectively.

Phoebe Houser is the chairman of the costume committee, which also includes Elizabeth Mackey, Anne Harms, Gwen Polen, Martha Stark, Jean Carroll, Dorothy Reed, Anne Wharton, Margaret Freidinger, Corienne Coppock, and Margaret Corryell. Billie Rhodes will be the leader of a verse speaking choir, formed by members of a Y. W. C. A. drama group.

Other helpers with production are Jane Adams, Mary Elizabeth Johnston, and Ada Trecartin.

## Campbell Wins First In Oratorical Contest

Joan Campbell is winner of the Ohio State oratory contest held at Wittenberg college, March 21, and will represent Ohio in the national contest which will be held in Evanston, Ill., April 24. The Ohio Wesleyan contestant, Miss McCarthy, was second winner in the contest.

Joan's topic was "An American Menace" and dealt with the moving picture problem. As first prize winner she received \$25, and her oration will be printed in the book which is compiled each year as reference work for future contestants.

The competing colleges were Wittenberg, Otterbein, Ohio University, Baldwin-Wallace, Kent State, Ohio Wesleyan, Heidelberg, and Wooster. Judges of the contest were the speech coaches from these colleges.

## Ricksecker Competes For Oratorical Prize

Robert Ricksecker won first place in the Wooster peace oration contest in Taylor hall, March 19. He received the first prize of \$35 and will represent Wooster in the state contest May 3. Stanley Coates won the second prize of \$15.

"Peace of the Future" was the oration with which Bob won over four other contestants. One phase of this appeared in his column in the Voice on socialist Germany.

The state contest will be among 14 Ohio colleges and offers \$100 divided into three prizes. James Baird, senior at Wooster, won this state contest last year.

Judges of the Wooster contest were the Professors Sharp, Knight, and Henderson, and Dr. William E. Bryce.



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## Thousands of dollars are spent every year to control our crime waves, to house criminals, and to mete out justice to them. To counteract this the country runs up the national debt trying to legalize an international crime wave. Can we defeat crime with crime? Shall we admit that "it takes a crook to catch a crook?" Do these doubtful ends justify the means?

Can we afford to spend our lives and fortunes to prevent brothers and sisters murdering one another, and then, to call a holiday? We say we do not want to go to war. We don't have to go to war; we don't have to turn criminal overnight. A democracy is a government of the people. We are the people.

We are the youth of today. We are the ones who will carry on what our parents began before us. Let us profit by their mistakes. Moral resistance is far stronger than physical, they teach us. Then let us practice what we are taught. Let us lay down our arms and meet the invader with an irrepressible moral force. If we do not have that, then why are we fighting? Without it nothing is worth struggling for.

## Few of us are aware of, though all of us are subjected to, the practices of the "petty politicians" on the Wooster campus. Their action behind the scenes becomes evident at every election, when we can be sure that every would-be kingmaker is out gathering votes for his candidate. Sections and other campus organizations do not hesitate to swap votes if by so doing they can further their own ends.

Almost without exception student elections are not expressions of true merit, but are rather personality contests. Those persons who actually think and examine the qualifications of each candidate are in the minority. Such tactics as these are not only unfair to the not-so-well known candidates, but frequently they enable incompetent persons to attain high offices.

All we ask is that students speak their own minds! Too often in high school, the gridiron hero was elected to office not on the basis of achievement, but solely on the basis of his glorified career. We will never become independent as long as we allow ourselves to listen to the "petty-politicians" who do a seemingly good job in urging us to follow their advice.

It is an insult to our intelligence as college students to be told how to vote! We should be entirely capable of selecting our own candidates!—R.G.W.

## Freshman week, Week of Prayer, Hell week, Holy week, this week, next week. Wooster is too darned week. We have so many weeks that no one ever gets strong about any one of them.

The week after spring vacation is Holy week. Again we go through days of dedication. We went through it last fall but we're still stealing as many nights-out as we can, we're still doing the things that the Week of Prayer and Holy week should be teaching us not to do. Why is it? Have we spread ourselves so thin with convocation, compulsory church, prayer meetings, religious organizations, and religion courses that any one of them fails to be effective?

The Week of Prayer does not accomplish what it sets out to do because it has no practical application. We want someone who can stand up and show us how Christianity works under existing economic conditions. We're tired of long-winded theories. We want to be Christian but it's over our heads. You have to make us feel it. We need a concentration of effort, clean-up week.

## Wanderlust Strikes Here As Vacation Approaches

By BETTY DODDS

Friday afternoon will see the roads and rails leading out of Wooster decorated profusely by suitcases with Wooster stickers on them. To all directions, and with all kinds of transportation, the college students are scattering. New York City is Mecca for the largest number, it appears. Whatever the attraction—no doubt the educational advantages of seeing the Big Town—an unusual crowd of students will be taking in George Washington Bridge, the automats, Fifth Avenue busses, and all the other allurements Gotham holds forth. Jack Mellin is one of that crowd. He's heading to South Orange, N. J. to spend the week with "Matey" Lessing, and they have big plans afoot for seeing the town.

Pete Gruber is driving east with a car packed full of Woosterians, and it goes without saying that what they don't see in New York City won't be much. A visit with Dr. Howard Lowry at Princeton is on the calendar for many Wooster students, while Jim Blackwood, Hi Tyndall plan to be Grover Whelens for that well-known hamlet, and no doubt will have plenty of exhibits like Dr. Einstein, Dr. Gallup and Carnegie Lake to point out to their visitors. Bob West will stop singing "Home on the Range" next week while he takes in the city of Trenton, N. J. with Craig Fabian. Helen Merry plans to stay in New York, as do Terry Stalker and Kay Bigger, who will be taking nurses' exams at Columbia Nursing Center. Kay plans to spend the last of her vacation in Washington, D. C. Max Hellman will "vacate" on Long Island, close by Forest Hills Tennis club.

Grace Kirk is going to be different. She intends to go southward with her family and spend the week in Florida. Dot Blessman is a like-minded soul. North Carolina in general and Duke university in particular will have the welcome mat out for her. Jim Wise, rumor has it, is heading for Minnesota or Wisconsin (destination unknown) by way of a bit of contrast to his historic spring vacation last year in New York City. Ann Enfield will be seeing Boston with sister Jean, an ex-May Queen who has the enviable job of secretary to the dean of M. I. T. now. In a class by themselves are Cliff Alexander and Walter Krumm who contemplate a bicycle trip to Maryland, and West Virginia. They've been busy repairing their bikes and fixing knapsacks so they can be off in the best gypsy style.

What vacation recital would be complete without mention of the antics ahead of the Men's Glee club? Chicago is dusting off its skyline and polishing its parks to look fine next Saturday night when that horde of Wooster warblers descend on its quiet streets. All aboard!

## Allardice's . . . Day Off

By LOIS LAMBIE

They say that in the Orient, a century is as a day. Could be. There's a book on the display shelf in the library entitled "Moment in Peking." It covers 815 pages.

Looking over the copy in the Voice office the other day just before the copy editor started penciling it up, I noticed one interesting bit about the Y. W. girls making pins from left-over yarn and tooth picks. They certainly economize on everything these days.

I always wondered why they call the picture file of a newspaper "the morgue" until I saw some of the dead pans therein.

Recently a newspaper carried a story of how several children managed to rescue a playmate who had fallen through the ice. It seems that Dick Tracy had rescued some one the week before, and they remembered how he had done it. Let's hope they don't see someone fall from the top of a building and remember what Superman did in like circumstances.

## Letter Features Air-Raid Shelters

As I am planning to be in London for October, I thought I had better offer my services for some unskilled job, so I went round to an A. R. P. post, and was accepted for October as what is known as a shelter marshall. Every third night as soon as the sirens go, I go round armed with deck chair, rug, books, sandwiches and thermos, to a very nearby surface shelter, where I remain for the night. I am supposed to see that everything is quiet and orderly, to help where I can, and I suppose in event of accidents render first assistance, though I trust there are other more skilled persons than I who would soon arrive.

My job is not at all strenuous since now only about fifteen or sixteen permanent come each night, and a few occasional. Especially as most of the people who come, with the exception of one man who is, I think, definitely a little off his head, are very pleasant and good at looking after themselves. In fact, I am surprised that they come out to a shelter, and do not remain in their own home basements or ground floors.

After having been there three nights, I have come to the conclusion that they mainly come for two reasons.

First, they are more at ease in their minds than they would at home.

Second, they come for company because they live alone. I think most people prefer air-raids in company than by themselves.

I can't say I find much to do; tucking in people on their narrow wooden bench seems to be my vain occupation. The first night I tried to quiet one of the two babies who sleep there, but I only succeeded in waking him up more thoroughly than ever. However, I hope that I am saving someone else's sleep who needs it more than I do, as at the moment I can make up in the day time.



By BETTY MACPHEE

## QUESTION — DO YOU THINK THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD REGULATE STRIKES IN DEFENSE INDUSTRIES?

Walter Lyle, Sr.: Yes, although there are objections to this move because of socialistic tendencies, I favor governmental regulation. In this time of crisis the government should be able to control labor troubles because the purpose is complete and immediate preparedness and not individual benefit. Cooperation with government forces is our only hope in attaining the objective.

Jeann Loweth, Soph.: Yes, I think that the government should appoint a mediation board to discuss problems with the laborers and their employers and settle the difficulties before there is any need to strike.

Robert Prentice, Jr.: Yes. Unity between labor and capital is greatly needed now to allow defense projects to obtain maximum efficiency. Strikes are costly and the resulting tie-ups of defense industries throw the whole program out of line. However if the government has power to regulate strikes it should also make sure that companies are not using unfair practices against labor, to obtain larger profits thru defense contracts.

Betts Pond, Fr.: Yes, I think the government should regulate strikes in the plants given over to national defense. If the regulation of such strikes was left to any other body or organization, irreparable damage might be done in the way of battles lost for any of the powers that the United States is concerned about.

Elizabeth Duffield, Sr.: I don't believe that strikes in the defense industry should be regulated any more than in any other industry, though there should be a fair and adequate law protecting both labor and capital. Surely labor has a right to a share in the increased profits caused by the defense boom.

Jack Bollens, Jr.: Yes, but through government regulation by the present day board, with additional powers to those which it possesses at the present time. This seems to be a better solution to the problem than to regulate all strikes, some of which are justifiable, through the medium of a sweeping general law. A law should be too inflexible and impersonal to cope with the individual cases as they might arise.

## CAMPUS CAMERA . . . . ACP



## Columnist Asks Us To Be Rational In Facing International Situation

By BOB RICKSECKER

For all to whom this column is anathema, today is a day of rejoicing, for after this week's issue of the Voice a new staff takes over.

### The New Era

Undoubtedly the new columnist will not take so extreme and stupid a point of view as this column has. He'll probably pamper you and bless you as you carry the scepter of America's mission across the seas, at first to be filled with lead and hate, and finally besmeared with mud.

Go on, you international policemen, you knight errants, you generous supporters of the under-dog. Get righteous, say you fight for religion, state, and home; ask God to lend you strength to kill. We only hope you live to learn for what your friends died.

Be blind, be dumb, what does one gain by introspection? Grant immortality to man so long as he has enemies on which to vent a well-cooked rage.

Combine for defense, build for defense, legislate for defense, dictate for defense—against what? It matters not, it's fun to watch.

### Education

Ignore your learning, take up the call, and have your little plebesities; you are democracy, swallowing newspaper ink like a billy goat. Listen to the President's mush with that asinine smile on your face. Don't try to wake up, don't try to see ultimate consequences. It's become unapologetic, and heaven forbid that the shallow minds of this institution should differ from the shallow mind universal.

Live in your rose-colored world of right and wrong, dictatorship and democracy; forget the relatives, you are not in college to get an education, you're here to join movements; peace this week, war next. This idea of a cultural education is the bunk anyway. Nobody wants to be able to look at the long view. Let us learn stenography and journalism so that we can earn our bread. Who wants to know that there have been dictators in the past whose nationalism has always won enough rope to hang itself. Who wants to know that these same movements, evil and wrong on the surface, were actually the harbingers of a new and better existence because of a force underneath. Who wants to know of the everlasting mistakes that dying cultures make—that's all past; give us the present fad and \$18.50 a week.

### Aid to Britain Necessary

Aid to Britain is perhaps necessary, but let it be a cool, pre-meditated thing, and not an emotional outburst which in its very nature will negate any benefits a good policy might have. It is indeed a curious spectacle when the one nation in the world which has been operated as a paradise for business and competition throws itself passionately into a crusade, the aim of which is not known, and the results of which can only be disastrous.

It is not the desire of this column to gum up the works. Contrary to the superficial notation in last week's letter to the editor, this column has never been pacifistic, has never been isolationist. Our country does have a stake in the war, we do want the present regime in Germany overthrown.

But merely because we believe this

## Students Demand "Stay Out of War"

Let's keep out of war! — College youth have demanded this consistently during recent years, and last week those interviewed by student opinion surveys of America in a national sampling again expressed the desire that the United States should keep away from the battle fronts. Nearly six out of every ten of those included in the survey say they do not want the U. S. Navy to intervene if Japan decides to attack British Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

Although 10 per cent of the nation's students were undecided on this issue, the remainder are divided in this fashion:

U. S. should intervene . . . 41 per cent  
U. S. should not intervene 59 per cent  
Singapore, as one of the largest naval bases in the world, and the Dutch East Indies would be strategically advantageous to Japan's Far East sea operations.

The present survey appears significant in that it shows American youth of college age still cling to the hope of keeping out of war, even on the face of ever-growing aid to England. Last November collegians asserted that averting war was more important even than helping Britain. The same decision was reached in February 1940, the surveys found, and during that same month students opposed compulsory military training. Even back in October 1939, majorities declared they would not volunteer should the U. S. send troops to help England, and opposed changing the neutrality law to allow belligerent to buy American supplies.

Despite these efforts of college students to steer clear of any foreign entanglements, a slight majority last month admitted through the student opinion survey poll, that they felt the United States could not stay out of the European conflict.

The present survey reveals that the nearer to the geographical center of the United States a student attends school, the more emphatic he is that the U. S. avoid war. This same trend has been noticed before, last month more students in the interior that along the coasts appearing more certain we could avoid the conflict.

## Off-Beats

By DICK MILLER

WILL BRADLEY and his orchestra are gracing the Palace stage in Cleveland this week and those of us who heard him there are still talking about his super show. Ray McKinley, a recognized "best" drummer, gave an exhibition that in itself was well worth the price of admission. The band played everything from today's sweetest ballad, through a South American rumba, and the nicest exhibition of solid swing, to the exclusively American Boogie-Woogie. The outfit is the recognized exponent of America's newest original rhythm, the Boogie Woogie. BRADLEY'S crew is composed of individual artists; Freddie Slack, a top piano man, Doc Goldberg one of the better bass men, McKinley, a big man among the hide-beaters, and BRADLEY himself who prides himself in coaxing solid swing from his trombone. Prediction—Here is a group of young musicians who might well be the nation's next number one band.

Last week two of JIMMY DORSEY'S sax men turned up missing from the Pennsylvania hotel in New York, where Jimmy is currently playing, and where should they be found but down the avenue a few blocks in the New Yorker playing for DORSEY'S bitter rival WOODY HERMAN. Both Herbie Haymer and Sam Rubinwith left JIMMY'S reed section for lead positions with the HERMAN herd. They wanted a chance to "play" which they didn't get with DORSEY. This is all very nice for all concerned except JIMMY who is tearing his hair to find replacements for his reed section which hasn't changed in three years.

## Alumni Nominate Eastman - Weeks; Nominate Trustees For New Term

E. Fred Eastman, '08, of Chicago, Illinois, and John H. Weeks, '26, of Cleveland, Ohio were nominated for the presidency of the Alumni Association for the 1941-1943 term.

The committee composed of alumni which met several weeks ago also nominated Walter Campbell, '17, of Cleveland; and Robert P. Hill, '31, of New York City for the vice-presidency. For athletic board member, Kay Miller, '31, of Cadiz; and Peter Snyder, '38, of Pittsburgh were nominated.

Arlo Graber, '26, of Cleveland, acted as chairman of the nominating committee which included Harold McLaughlin, '17, of Cleveland; Anna Dodds Finefrock, '10, Wooster; Nicholas Frascella, '38, Akron; Hugh Howey, '23, of New Philadelphia; and Ralph Buehler, '31, of Dover, Ohio.

An alumni nominating committee headed by Harriet Painter Hopkins, '32, of Lakewood, Ohio, met in the alumni office recently to nominate the following for Alumni trustees for the 1941-1944 term:

Robert E. Caldwell, '04, of Cambridge, Mass.; John McSweeney, '12, of Wooster; Martha White Frost, '20, of Columbus; and E. Gail Carpenter, '25, of Wichita, Kansas.

Two alumni are to be elected. Mrs. Frost and Mr. McSweeney are seeking reelection while the names of Dr. Caldwell and Mr. Carpenter will appear on the ballot for the first time.

Besides Miss Hopkins, the nominating committee was composed of Arthur Southwick, '17; Mary Hair Gray, '15; Ralph Young, '29; Charles Moke, '31; and Robert Miller, '34.



# SPORT SLANTS

By JIM CANNELL



Criticism, good and bad, has been the folly of this corner during the past year. No sporting exhibition has been too great or too small to escape our attention, and it is with no regrets that we relinquish the reigns to a new administration. We have tried to muffle the short-comings of some of the athletes and laud the achievements of others. We have been very fortunate to enjoy the full cooperation of athletic director Boles and his staff to say nothing of the participants in the athletic contests. Art Murray and brother "Nig" have aided greatly in their extreme generosity with pictures and suggestions. Equally as important has been the faithful crew of reporters headed by the veteran, Bob Wilkinson. They have given unwaveringly of their service and ability. To Hal Streeper goes the task of carrying on in '42 and in the words of the baseball umpire "don't call them as you see them—call 'em as they are."

Can't match 'em: Dick Gernert—answer to any coaches' prayer—Dan Jennings, brawn and humor—a winning combination; . . . Marv Evans, a quiet plugger . . . Bill Balloon—size doesn't handicap him; . . . Bob Prentice, pal of everyone . . . Toby Drysdale—the Rebels contribution to the North; . . . George Pops, blocking demon; . . . Harry Eicher, his heart is as big as he is; Red Campbell—couldn't meet or have a finer friend than Red; . . . Carl Boyer—bulky and "buoyant"; . . . Karl Kate—still tells you what he can do and then goes

## Varsity Netters Receive Challenge

Spring sports roll around every year and with them come reports of campus athletes who are ineligible for one reason or another to participate in them. This time it is not because of grade or chapel probation or unpaid bills or fines. The reason for side lining this time is that concerning a rule for transfer students.

It seems that Wooster received a number of tennis stars when Max Hellman, Bob Moreland, and Johnston Lewis transferred to the campus. These boys have all been members of some varsity tennis team in past years. But that little transfer rule is hanging over their heads and will make them ineligible for our varsity team on the tennis courts.

Last week these three fellows got together and decided that they would continue to train despite regulations. So they decided to round up a team and challenge the varsity men to a match. This unofficial tennis match has not been definitely agreed upon, but Coach Hole has given his consent and Wayne Lykes, varsity racket-man is taking care of the final decision on the date.

Joining with the transfers will be two freshman tennis players. Pete Hanna and Andy Lowry will join forces with the transfers when they stage their reputations against what seems to be a good looking varsity squad.

## Netmen Announce 13 Match Schedule

Facing a thirteen match schedule, members of the college tennis team have been swinging their rackets in the gym in preparation for the ensuing season. Coach Mose Hole has four varsity men returning and the fifth man will likely be chosen from Bob Black, Gerald Stryker, Bob Prentice, and John Ferguson.

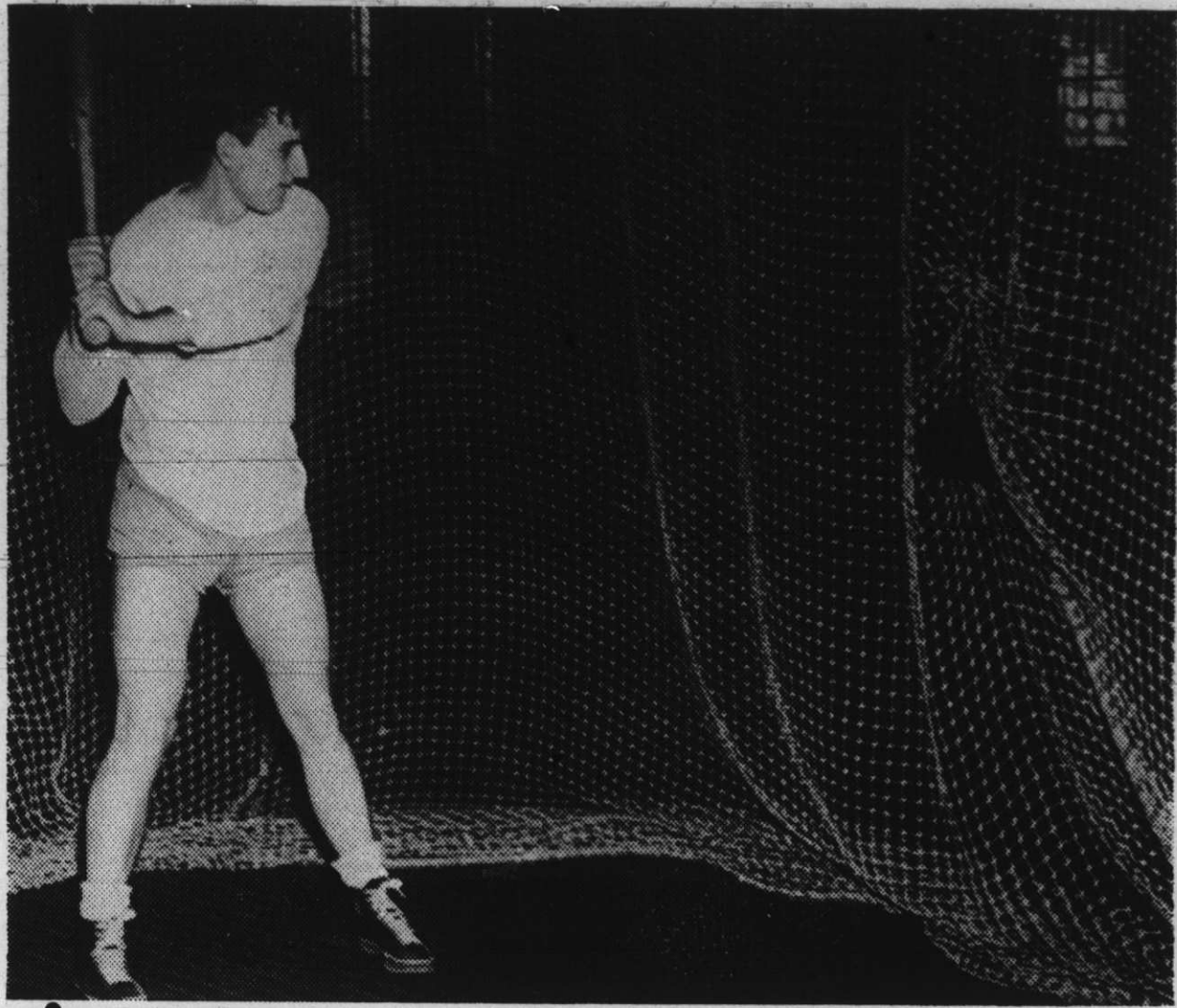
Varsity men are Wayne Lykes, number one man, Earl Zeigler, baseball and tennis player, and Bob Hayes and Paul Gruber three and four men who will play singles and number two doubles. Lykes and Zeigler are the combination for the first set of doubles.

The net men journey to Delaware April 19th for their first match with the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops. Weather permitting, the tennis team will probably hit the out of doors after spring vacation.

### Tennis Schedule:

- April 19—Ohio Wesleyan, there.
- 24—Muskingum, there.
- 25—Mt. Union, here.
- 30—Kenyon, here.
- May 2—Kent State, here.
- 3—Oberlin, here.
- 6—Kenyon, there.
- 12—Kent State, there.
- 14—Otterbein, there.
- 16—Mt. Union, there.
- 19—Muskingum, here.
- 22—Ohio Wesleyan, here.
- 29—Otterbein, here.

## McClarren Tries New Swigart-Made Batting Device



Pictured above is Charlie McClarren, the outfield candidate for the varsity baseball team as he takes his indoor batting practice. Knowing the need for some sort of indoor workout for the sluggers, Coach Swigart in collaboration with a few campus workers

dreamed up the mechanical device as he talked over his problem in the college workshop. The contraption consists of a large net, twenty feet of spouting with a curve at one end, a ladder, and a human to sit on the ladder to throw the balls down the chute. The players are enthusiastic about the arrangement and the problem now is how to get them out of there when the time is up.

## Volleyball Teams Battle For Honor Of Playing Profs

By AL MOIR

The volleyball tournament being run off at the gym has reached the semi-final bracket with the four teams lining up as follows: Kenarden V against Kates, last year's winners; and the Tower club against Kenarden VII.

These teams will play tonight and the winners will clash for the championship and the right to play the faculty squad in a grudge game. The latter team has been practicing twice a week and is determined not to permit a blot on their stainless record.

The Tower and Kates stack up as the teams to clash for the crown, both showing the form required of a champion. The two Kenarden teams are sure to give them plenty of competition and the games should be bitterly fought.

The Tower has Dick Gernert and Rich Sproull leading its spikers, with Pudge Hole, Charlie McClarren, Bob Sanborn and Dan Jennings rounding out the outfit. All are competent spikers and play a good team game.

Kates has Frank Grenert to push the pill down his opponent's throat and Kid Kate behind him to dish up his special overhead serve and gain valuable points for his team. The others in the sextet are Harry Ditch, Roger Stoneburner, Edgar Merkel and Zinky Pieger.

Kenarden V is probably the best of the dorm teams, Harry and Dick Eicher being the tallest men on the teams. Their get-ups are given them on platters by John Stranahan, Bob Cope, Art Pocock and Dick Crandall.

Undoubtedly the "black horse" of the tourney, Seventh, is going into the semis without having lost a game, which no doubt will be a surprise to anyone who has seen them in action. "Big Jim" Campbell and Bob Black are the height on this squad, although Perry Narten has his moments. Other members of this outfit are Don Buchanan, Dick Miller, Al Moir, Hank Totten and Bob Wilkinson.

No matter who wins, the game with the faculty should be a thriller with both students and profs using all their big guns in striving for victory.

## Coaching Staff Assumes Full Spring Time Schedule



HOLE



SWIGART



BOLES



MUNSON

By HAL STREEPER

Action all along the line. This might be the key word for the athletic department at this time in the school year. Four of Wooster's sports swing into action with the coming of spring and right up until exams there will be plenty of athletic action here on our campus.

Pictured above are the four coaches that are the center of all our spring sports. Coach Hole will turn his attention from the basketball courts to the tennis courts. Last year Mose shinned forth with a tennis team that turned out better than was predicted at the outset of the season.

This year we understand that things are really in the making. There will be a greater number of men reporting for drills than previously and this should strengthen the hopes of a strong team for the courts. Mose will also have an addition of two new tennis courts that are in the making back of the east wing of Kenarden.

These are to be all-weather courts and will be greatly useful to the squad when Wooster is inches deep in spring rains.

### Batter Up

It won't be long until you will be able to hear that familiar call of the diamond, "batter up." Baseball will soon take to their dugouts in the stadium and under the watchful guidance of Coach Swigart will swing into full action. Johnny has had a short rest after his past football season and seems anxious to get his men out on the dirt diamond. For the past weeks, baseball men have been confined to the cage and no doubt all of them will be glad to hit the dirt. Last year Wooster produced a mighty fine ball club and this year should go about as well if not better. Few men were lost last June and new recruits throw more potential weight into the lineup.

### Dream Golf Course

Coach Boles, one time called the "dreamer" has been responsible for what can be truthfully called "the dream golf course." It was through the efforts of Coach Boles that such interest has been taken in this sport. Last year Wooster's team went to the Ohio Conference matches in Toledo and later had the privilege of playing in the State matches in Columbus. Coach Boles has been working with the fellows since he returned from Florida, and as soon as the weather will permit, the course will be opened and the team will be pushing ahead to their short but all important season.

### Munse Takes Over

"Just a little bit faster—lengthen your stride—you're not traveling fast enough"—Anyone who has had anything to do with track will immediately recognize these are the words of Coach Munson. Munse started track before his feet were dry from coaching his swimming team. Three times a week track men were getting their muscles toughened up, then came the first few nights on the indoor track and tomorrow Munse will issue equipment so that he can take his men to the cinders the first day we get back from vacation. Track is being very

well supported this year. Many more fellows are getting interested in the sport and as things are shaping up it looks like the cinder path will be favored by a strong team.

### Schroeder Busy

Not pictured above but nevertheless out doing his part is the new addition to the department in the person of Bill Schroeder. Bill has his hands full with spring football drills. Although this part of the spring program has not developed into real action as yet, it is expected that upon return from vacation there will be plenty doing for fellows who are looking forward to the coming football season. Bill is quite popular with the boys and it is expected that a number of fellows will give Bill the chance to work out with him in the spring drills.

## O. S. U. Starts Baseball

With the first Wooster baseball game a month away, its most outstanding opponent gets going this week with a double-header win over Randolph Macon. On an extended trip through the South, Ohio State stopped off at Ashland, Virginia and nabbed the first game, 4-2, and then annexed the five inning nightcap, 6-2. Five Scarlet hurlers allowed but 10 hits in the two games.

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## Hole-Gernert-Kate Don Golf Togs For 15 Match Season

By JOHN GEBHARDT

Looking forward to another good season, Coach Boles is getting his golf team into shape. Already the boys have been swinging their brassies and mashies in the indoor driving range in lower Douglass. If a good man can be found to fill the fourth position, the Wooster mentor hopes to have a strong team. An incentive to play top notch golf this year is the fact that the Scots are scheduled to participate in two big championship tournaments in the state. May 17 marks the date of the state championship tourney at Columbus on the 36 hole Ohio State university course. Instead of staging an Ohio conference tournament this season, the conference winner will be decided in the same event by team scoring.

The climax of the 1941 season will be attained when the golfers travel again to Columbus for the National Inter-collegiate Golf tournament. The best college teams in the country will be represented.

Returning from last season are Pudge Hole, Dick Gernert, and Karl Kate, all par shooters. The possibilities for the fourth position will probably rest with Dick Sproull, Douglass Miller, Dick Wallace, or Bob Rice.

The Scots travel to Denison April 22 for their first match. As yet, no date has been set for the Kent State match to be played on the Wooster links.

### Golf Schedule:

- April 22—Denison, there.
- 25—Miami, here.
- May 1—Kent, there.
- 3—Kenyon, there.
- 6—Mt. Union, here.
- 8—Oberlin, there.
- 10—Denison, here.
- 12—Heidelberg, here.
- 13—Mt. Union, there.
- 16—Oberlin, here.
- 17—Conference and State Championship at Columbus
- 21—Kenyon, here.
- 26—Heidelberg, there.

## W. A. A. Spring Program Adds Cabin For Group

In the volleyball tournament Holden II captained by Marge Wiley is the present winner in League II with four victories to its credit. In League I, the Faculty team is leading, with Holden I a close second.

Marnie Thomas is the newly elected badminton representative to the W. A. A. board, and Gretchen Johnson is the alternate. Both girls have been active in badminton this year, Gretchen recently having represented Wooster in a play day at Denison.

With spring here at last (we hope) the W. A. A. cabin will be much in demand as the scene for various picnics and outings. The week-ends remaining are not too many, and any groups who plan to go to the cabin for an outing had best make their reservations soon. Annette Freeman is the W. A. A. representative in charge of outings, and she will be glad to furnish any information about the cabin, and to take reservations of those who wish to take advantage of the coming nice weather and spend some time at the cabin.

PITTSBURG KANSAS ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE HOLDS THE INTER-COLLEGIATE RECORD FOR CONSECUTIVE BASKETBALL WINS. THEY PILED UP 55 VICTORIES . . . IN A ROW . . .

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## Department Visits At Pan - American Oberlin Congress

International club and the Spanish department sent several representatives to a Pan-American congress held at Oberlin college on March 15-19. The Spanish representatives spent the weekend at Oberlin, while those of the International club were there for Monday only.

Mary Elizabeth Johnston, Margaret Ahrens, Joanna Van Eaton, Mary Louise Chalfant, and Horace Dutton represented the International club, while Dorothy LaRoe, Evelyn Eddy, and Consuelo Garvin went in behalf of the Spanish department.

A permanent intercollegiate Pan-American union was the goal of the congress. The program is to go forward with a platform stressing political, economic, cultural and labor factors. An attempt is being made to draft a program to last fifty years.

Canada is to be invited to the next conference, and a permanent advisory board to provide for the common defense of the western hemisphere with equal voting power for all American countries was included in the platform. The platform also would outlaw the intervention of one American state in the internal affairs of another American state.

## Choir Soon Gives Cantata by Dubois

Friday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel, Westminster Choir will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ", a sacred cantata by Dubois.

Theodore Dubois, a French organist and composer, wrote this cantata in 1866 and produced it on Good Friday 1867, in Ste. Clotilde, the church in which he was organist.

It opens with Mary's lament of sorrow because of the crucifixion of Jesus. The soloist then takes up Jesus' first word, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." But the crowd clamors, "He is death guilty. Crucify him." The soloist continues with Jesus' second word, "Verily thou shalt be in Paradise today with me. Amen, so I tell thee." And the chorus joins in. All seven words are taken up by the soloist while the choir adds to each theme.

"The Seven Last Words" is one of Dubois' best-known choral works. The style of music follows the sentiment of the text. It is very dramatic and an appropriate cantata for Good Friday.

## Bamford Speaks On Estate Taxes

J. W. Bamford, president of the Building Management Service, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., spoke at the meeting of THE Corporation on the subject, "Real Estate Taxation." This meeting was held in lower Holden at 7:15, March 19.

Mr. Bamford described the growth of real estate and the possibilities of investments in real estate, especially in Pittsburgh and New York. He discussed the bond issues which municipal governments use to finance school buildings and parks, and proved that they do not pay; in fact, the governments lose thousands of dollars a year on them.

The growth of slum building projects was another part of the talk. Mr. Bamford said that these also do not pay when financed by the government, partly because they are then tax free. They should be financed by private individuals.

The next meeting of THE Corporation will probably be on April 22, and will feature movie slides of the Ford Motor Company.

## Frosh-Soph Debaters Will Hold Eliminations

Eliminations of the freshmen for the freshman-sophomore debate will be held Monday, April 14, room six, Taylor hall, at 7 p.m. Any freshman is eligible. For further information concerning the debate, freshmen should see Kenneth Hovanic or Prof. Emerson Miller.

All sophomores taking debate seminar will automatically try out for the sophomore team. Any other sophomores interested are invited to tryout also. See Prof. Miller for further information.

The question for debate is: Resolved, that federal and state unemployment relief should be permanently and greatly curtailed. Sophomores will uphold the affirmative and freshmen the negative. Professors will be judges, but they have not yet been chosen.

The final debate will take place Apr. 28 at 7 p.m. in room six, Taylor.

## Cotton, M. Thomas, Elliot, and Menold Will Take Over Leadership of Y. W.



Left to Right: Jane Menold, Jane Elliott, Jean Anne Cotton, Marnie Thomas

Jean Anne Cotton of Lakewood, Ohio, was elected to the presidency of Y. W. C. A. at the annual elections held on Friday, March 21. Jean Anne has been active in campus activities during her three years at Wooster and is a member of the Girls' Glee club and Student Senate. Marjorie Thomas also of Lakewood will hold the office of vice-president. Marnie has taken an active part in Y.W.C.A. work since her freshman year and served on the W. A. A. board this past year.

Jane Elliott of Scarsdale, New York will fill the office of secretary while Jane Menold of Pittsburgh will handle the finances of the organization.

A new scheme was tried this year in taking the vice-president and treasurer from the sophomore class and the secretary from the freshman class. This gives the underclassman a chance to more actively participate in Y.W.C.A.

## Committee Heads Organize Affairs

Chairmen of various senior committees have been announced and most of these committees are now being formulated and plans for their work begun.

The senior play committee is the only one which already has all of its members. Marilyn Johnston is the head of this, with Bethel Boyer, Joan Campbell, James Wise and Robert Haring working with her.

Chairmen of the other committees are as follows: senior reception, Alfreda Gabriel; memorial, James Blackwood; prom, Dan Jennings; and picnic, Fred George. No one has yet been put in charge of announcements because of the large amount of work involved and these may be handled by the book store.

## Y.W.'s 'Hobbyville' Becomes Success

"Hobbyville," given on Saturday, March 22 by the Y. W. C. A. as a review of the year's work of the "interest groups," was well attended by the girls of the college.

Movies which had been taken in the Annex and around the campus last year by some of the members of the present junior class were the unusual feature of the afternoon. After the showing of the movies, a comic dance by Toiee Grove, Annarie Peters, Eileen Smith, and Ruthmary Woolf kept the interest of all.

Those who were not busy eating popcorn or dancing were back in one corner of Babcock basement, where the afternoon's events were taking place, making novel pins from toothpicks and left-over yarn.

## Taylor Holds Exhibit Of Rood's Sculpture

John Rood, eminent sculptor, is the creator of from 12 to 15 pieces of sculpture which are to be exhibited in the art gallery of Taylor hall from about April 10 until the end of that month.

Carving in wood is Mr. Rood's line of work. He has been in art circles for about the last six years and is a first rank artist. The sculptor has just concluded a big New York show.

Most of the pieces exhibited will not be large, although two or three will be about three feet high. They are for the most part typically American subjects, some being quite humorous.

Mr. Rood exhibits an eloquence in his carving and has an extraordinary feeling for the material. His work is in the modern spirit and he interprets in wood, rather than carving the literal design.

This exhibit will be open during the day when classes are not in session and in the evenings from 7 until 9.

**Wooster Symphony Holds Annual Pre-concert Party**

Members of the Wooster symphony stayed after last night's rehearsal to attend the annual symphony party. This party is usually held just before intensive rehearsals for the spring concert begin. Its purpose is to get members better acquainted with each other and to strengthen the feeling of unity.

Mrs. Gertrude Connelly, chairman of the social committee, arranged an old-fashioned maple syrup stir for the evening.

## Dr. J. Anderson Speaks in Forum On Presbyterians

The sophomore forum heard Dr. James Anderson, Jr. speak Sunday, March 23, on "Presbyterianism."

After a brief devotional service led by William Barr and Priscilla Hughes, Dr. Anderson began by telling that the name "Presbyterianism" refers to the government of the church, rather than to its doctrine as in many other religious denominations.

The name came from presbyters or elected representatives of the early church. Dr. Anderson outlined three types of church government: the Catholic, Episcopal, and Methodist type is "from the head down." This form was copied by the Catholics from the Roman government.

The Congregational and Baptist churches are separate units in themselves, and are governed by all the people in the local church.

Presbyterianism is built upon the layman also, but all the members send representatives to the higher bodies, which are the Presbytery, the Synod, and the General Assembly.

John Calvin laid down the principles of Presbyterian doctrine. He emphasized the independence of the individual and freedom from any political power. The sovereignty of God is the central belief of Calvinism, and predestination only a logical conclusion from it.

John Knox organized Scotland into a Presbyterian church. The Presbyterians were allied with Cromwell's movement, and in the new world they fought the crown and were persistent fighters in the Revolution. The Presbyterians have always emphasized intellect, dogma, and education, and have always insisted on a trained ministry.

John Calvin laid down the principles of Presbyterian doctrine. He emphasized the independence of the individual and freedom from any political power. The sovereignty of God is the central belief of Calvinism, and predestination only a logical conclusion from it.

## Students Seek Jobs For Summer School

Board jobs for summer school students are now available, Miss Mable Little, director of dormitories, has announced. Both men and women may apply for these positions by consulting with Miss Little as soon as possible.

Plenty of board jobs will be available this summer, as the usual large summer school enrolment is expected, and as it is probable that there will be fewer undergraduates upon the campus than in the past several summers.

Reservations for a number of these jobs have been made already; students are advised to make application immediately.

## Smith Plays Solo In April Concert

Paulen Smith, sophomore and violin pupil of Prof. Dan Parmelee, has been selected as soloist with the Wooster symphony orchestra for its coming concert, April 23. This selection was made Sunday at a play-off in which three violinists participated. Miss Smith's choice of a modern number by an American composer, requirement of the contest, is Spaulding's "Etchings." This was judged by a committee of three, appointed from the orchestra, as the most desirable for the all-American concert to be presented by the orchestra. The winner is recipient of \$25 from the orchestra.

The committee making the selection included William Connolly, David Young, and Stanley Davis.

## Voice Holds Banquet, Editor Gives Awards

Formal announcement of the new editor of the Voice will be made at a formal banquet for the entire staff on April 17 in Babcock. The new business and advertising managers and the associate and sports editors, who comprise the board of control, will also be made known at that time.

Plans for the banquet are already under way and invitations have been sent.

Awards for service of merit will also be made at this time. Helen Merly, retiring editor, will make the presentations of certificates and keys which have been earned under the recently reorganized system of achievement.

## Feature Writer Describes Importance Of Blackboard in Newspaper Office

The Index has its dummy copy, a term paper has its outline, a debate has its brief—but the Voice has its blackboard! To one with the power of a mind reader and a technique for transcribing hieroglyphics, there is an embryo newspaper written on the chalk-smudged walls of the Voice office.

Off in a far corner are the five essentials of a lead paragraph in a news story—who, what, why, when, and where. In the opposite corner is the woeful notice, "Refreshments are not being served in a news story." (Maybe that's why they are so scarce this week!) A profound philosophy of life is contained in the next statement, "Look to the future in stories whenever possible or unless the past is very important."

The editor, in a moment of optimism, posted the deadline—Monday, 7 p.m. (How well the deadline was named! It's practically extinct!) Optimism seems to run rampant in the office. The news editor even listed the expected stories. (News ed. note: As

## Senate Plans Formal

FLASH! Latest news on the Spring formal has been furnished us by our star interviewer. Price will be 85 cents. Permission will be for 12 o'clock. Orchestra to be featured has not been decided upon as yet. Decoration motif is still rather ethereal. Place will probably be the gym as it always has been. Quoting Blackwood, "We really haven't begun to think about it yet." Flash . . .

## Parmeles Play in Spanish Program

Prof. and Mrs. Dan Parmelee with the collaboration of Miss Ruth Richardson through the auspices of the Spanish department are presenting a recital April 15. Miss Richardson will narrate between numbers and read poems in Spanish and their translations. She will also explain the origin and source of these readings and poems.

This program is presented in celebration of Pan American day which is April 15. The program is as follows:

"Symphony Espagnole" by Lalo; "Old Basque Tunes"; "Song of Spain" Samazeuilh; "Seven Spanish Songs" by De Falla; "A Spanish Poem" by Turina; "Sevilla" by Albeniz, and Heifetz; "Lapateado" by Sarasate.

## Students Seek Jobs For Summer School

Board jobs for summer school students are now available, Miss Mable Little, director of dormitories, has announced. Both men and women may apply for these positions by consulting with Miss Little as soon as possible.

Plenty of board jobs will be available this summer, as the usual large summer school enrolment is expected, and as it is probable that there will be fewer undergraduates upon the campus than in the past several summers.

Reservations for a number of these jobs have been made already; students are advised to make application immediately.

## Smith Plays Solo In April Concert

Paulen Smith, sophomore and violin pupil of Prof. Dan Parmelee, has been selected as soloist with the Wooster symphony orchestra for its coming concert, April 23. This selection was made Sunday at a play-off in which three violinists participated. Miss Smith's choice of a modern number by an American composer, requirement of the contest, is Spaulding's "Etchings." This was judged by a committee of three, appointed from the orchestra, as the most desirable for the all-American concert to be presented by the orchestra. The winner is recipient of \$25 from the orchestra.

The committee making the selection included William Connolly, David Young, and Stanley Davis.

## Voice Holds Banquet, Editor Gives Awards

Formal announcement of the new editor of the Voice will be made at a formal banquet for the entire staff on April 17 in Babcock. The new business and advertising managers and the associate and sports editors, who comprise the board of control, will also be made known at that time.

Plans for the banquet are already under way and invitations have been sent.

Awards for service of merit will also be made at this time. Helen Merly, retiring editor, will make the presentations of certificates and keys which have been earned under the recently reorganized system of achievement.

## Feature Writer Describes Importance Of Blackboard in Newspaper Office

The Index has its dummy copy, a term paper has its outline, a debate has its brief—but the Voice has its blackboard! To one with the power of a mind reader and a technique for transcribing hieroglyphics, there is an embryo newspaper written on the chalk-smudged walls of the Voice office.

Off in a far corner are the five essentials of a lead paragraph in a news story—who, what, why, when, and where. In the opposite corner is the woeful notice, "Refreshments are not being served in a news story." (Maybe that's why they are so scarce this week!) A profound philosophy of life is contained in the next statement, "Look to the future in stories whenever possible or unless the past is very important."

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## Announcements

**Phi Alpha Theta**  
Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will meet at the home of Miss Eileen Dunham, April 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Clayton S. Ellsworth will lead a discussion on "Frontier Churches in 1850 and 1890." He will present a paper upon this subject at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Milwaukee, Wis., April 25, 1941. There is material in the library for club members to consult, so that they may be prepared to participate in the discussion.

New members will be initiated at this meeting, including Bonita Spooner, Helen Kelly, and Dorothy Robins. Frances Eisenberger and Eldon Wheeler comprise the program committee for this meeting.

## Sociology

The Sociology department has made plans to visit three criminal institutions next month. Students will visit the Ohio State penitentiary at Columbus on the morning of April 17 and in the afternoon they will see the London prison farm. On April 22 a visit will be made to the Mansfield reformatory. These trips are to be made in connection with the study of crime.

## Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary education fraternity, will hold its April meeting in Babcock basement, the evening of April 14 — the second Tuesday following the spring vacation. President Wayne Lykes and his committee have planned a program of moving pictures. These pictures will be shown by Mr. Welsh, of the social science department of Wooster high school, who will also demonstrate the operation of the moving picture projector, illustrating its use as an important factor in modern visual education.

Preceding the demonstration will be the usual business meeting of the club.

## Physics

Physics club initiated its seven new members at its last meeting, Thursday, March 20. New members are Lee Culp, James Campbell, Robert Black, Paul Stewart, Robert McConnell, Russell Westbrook, and James Casserly.

## Chemistry Club Visits Mellon Institute; Sees Industrial Research Experiments

By BETH BOULTON

The deep ground fog of Monday morning was a source of sadness to the Chemistry club members who drove through it for 130 weary miles to Pittsburgh to visit the Mellon Institute. The trip was arranged by Marvin Evans and by Ted Jacob, president of the club. Three cars of potential chemists made the trip, for which Dr. and Mrs. Kieffer were the chaperones. Bad weather and a thick "smog" were a source of complaint for some who had gone along in hopes of seeing not only the Institute but Pittsburgh as well.

The Institute provides a beautifully equipped eight story chemical research building in which industries may set up fellowships for whatever their special problems happen to be. It was founded particularly for those small industries which cannot maintain laboratories of their own. The tour extended from the most odiferous of experiments with commercial sulfur high up on the eighth floor, to the fine theatre panel in white mahogany, which was found three floors under the street level. An experiment of true practical interest was one trying to develop an adhesive tape which will stick, yet not remove skin when pulled off. A Heinz Company experiment dealing with vitamin content, the only experiment in the building involving the use of animals, kept several members busy exclaiming over the baby white rats. One member of the Mellon Institute staff which visitors felt would be a valuable acquisition for the Wooster Chemistry department was a glass-blower whose only task is to make special apparatus and repair broken glassware.

And then just as the Chemistry club drove out of the city . . . the sun came out!

## Big Four Committees Lay Holy Week Plans

Under the auspices of the Big Four, Ruth Gensbiger and her committee are arranging the program for Holy Week, April 9, 10, 11. Each morning Wednesday, Thursday and Friday different groups will present programs in the spirit of Holy week.

Wednesday the boy's Glee club will present a program of sacred music. The program for Thursday has not been definitely arranged yet. On Friday the Rev. Wilson Bean of Canton will speak on some subject having to do with Good Friday. Each day the scripture will be read by a different senior.

Thursday evening there will be the usual communion service at 7:30 with the Rev. Curtis Douglass officiating. On Friday evening the choir will present a sacred cantata at 7:30 entitled "The Seven Last Words of Christ." This is a well-known cantata written by Dubois.

Freshman forum has charge of the Easter sunrise service.

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## Faculty Members Attend Convention In Indianapolis

Miss Eva Newnan, Prof. and Mrs. Frank H. Cowles, and Vergil E. Hiatt will represent the faculty of the College of Wooster at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, in Indianapolis, April 10, 11, and 12.

Including nearly three thousand members from most of the states of the Union and Canada, the association is an active one, publishing its own magazine, "The Classical Review", and meeting annually in various centrally located situations. This year the convention is to be held in one of Indianapolis' largest hotels, which has been almost completely reserved by the association. Last year the convention was held in Louisville, Ky.; two years ago it was held upon the campus of Oberlin college. Most of the members of the group are college or high school teachers of classical subjects, although anyone who is truly interested in the classics is eligible for membership.

Butler university and the high schools of Indianapolis will act as hosts to the association during the visit to their city.

Dr. Gertrude Smith, head of the department of Greek in the University of Chicago, is president of the organization. Dr. Smith's name may be recognized by local members of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical fraternity which she helped to organize not many years ago.

In past years, Wooster representatives have participated in the programs of the association; at the Louisville convention last year, one of the papers read was presented by Miss Newnan.

Though the nation is divided into three districts with three separate classical organizations, the association of the Middle West and South is by far the largest of the three. One of the others, the western group, includes three states only: California, Washington, and Oregon. The third group is composed of the New England states only. These smaller organizations act as affiliated groups, and combine to assist in the publication of the official organ of the society, "The Classical Review".

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## Dr. Barstow Speaks

Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, visited the Wooster campus Wednesday, March 26. While here he spoke in the morning chapel services, and conducted conferences with persons interested in graduate work in religious leadership. The theme of his brief message in chapel was a quotation from Henry Van Dyck, "The honor of a certain aim, amid the peril of uncertain ways."

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